

Tense courtroom
drama

MCGILL DAILY

in the
Boardroom?

VOL. 57 — No. 29

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1967

3 cents

Communal living experiment

Co-op by December

A group of McGill students is planning to set up co-educational co-op housing by December first.

Organizers Robert Hajaly and George Karpat say the project is not intended primarily as a solution to student housing problems, but as an opportunity for social, cultural, and personal development of the members.

At a meeting of 35 prospective members yesterday, Hajaly, Engineering rep on Students' Council, said present plans call for groups of six to ten students to live together in private houses at a projected total cost of seventy dollars per month per member.

Hajaly said, "Male-female relationships in the university are inadequate. We wish to establish deeper relationships at a greater proximity."

Because only twelve girls attended the meeting, the organizers feel they should "admit girls first, and let them select the men of their choice." The organizers hope the groups will be divided equally between boys and girls.

"We are searching for an alternative to the present marital set-up," said Karpat. "As it exists today, marriage is narrow, restrictive, limited, monotonous, and inimical to personal growth."

Hajaly said, "Ghettos are totally inadequate for student housing needs. With the type of Council we have now, it is unlikely that co-ops will be established."

Anyone interested can call David at 731-2540 or 731-0812.

Administrators admit need for student representation

by NANCY SULLIVAN

University administrators have acknowledged the need for greater student representation in university government and changes in the present teaching system.

The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC), meeting at the Sheraton Mount Royal Hotel, dealt with Student demands for representation on University boards of governors at a closed session Tuesday.

At a press conference following this session, the administrators said students do not have the time or experience to deal with the problems faced by the boards of governors.

"Students will be disappointed when they get onto a senate or a board of governors and find the decisions have already been made in the committees," said Dr. J.A. Corry, Principal of Queen's university. But he admitted their

influence would be most effective on senate committees.

Davidson Dunton, President of Carleton University, agreed and added that student participation

could prove a useful feature of the overall learning process.

The most serious objection to student demands was voiced by (Continued on page 2)

Only 3,671 pints

Bleeding falls short of goal

by JAN WYLLIE

Frustration, disappointment and in some cases just plain anger were the sentiments expressed by the executive at the close of Blood Drive '67.

As Al Spanier, Residence Chairman, said, "The drive was a failure." Only 3671 pints of blood were collected, far short of the 5000 pint goal set for this year.

Drive spokesmen were shocked at the "selfish heartlessness" of over sixty percent of the students in the university, and their lack of maturity in not

realizing or caring "about the lives of other people."

Chairman Marty Ostro blamed the poor turnout on the "9 to 5 student who merely attends lec-

tures and goes home as early as possible to spend a quiet evening in front of the television." Ostro's theory was backed up by the fact that at least half the students living in residence bled. Residence night was called "a great success".

This year's figures do not compare favorably with those of previous blood drives — last year 3816 pints, the year before 4,000. Total enrolment meanwhile is now bigger than ever before.

What about the future? "Next year we must make our goal, which will again be 5,000 pints," said Mark Mendelson, who plans to serve on the executive again.

Publicity will begin two weeks in advance, individual letters will be sent to all freshmen, speeches given in lectures, and possibly a dance to kick off the drive. The whole process will be more "hard sell" than in the past.

"It seems impossible to convince students of the need for blood in a serious campaign emphasizing the use to which the blood will be put." Thus next year's Blood Drive will revert to the commercial selling technique used in previous years.

Tense courtroom drama as disciplinarians meet

by DANNY LEVINSON
News Editor

Tense courtroom drama prevailed last night in the Council Board Room as the Union Disciplinary Committee met for the first time this year to deal with 13 cases of "misparking" in the Union garage.

Amid cries of illegitimacy and irresponsibility, co-justices Michael Blau (Dentistry), Robert Hajaly (Engineering) and Roger Bacon (Divinity) meted out one \$10 fine, two \$5 fines and four suspended \$5 fines to seven students who were present to plead their cases.

In three of the cases Internal Vice-President Danny Trevick, who acted as Prosecutor for the Union, termed the parking violations "sheer defiance of law and order."

Blau drew the analogy with more serious criminal offences by pointing out the defendants would surely not think lightly of breaking the law against murder.

He further congratulated Trevick for his drive to "do something about policing the Union garage."

One of the offenders, Jeff Marvin, termed the attitude of the disciplinarians "irresponsible".

He claimed the Councillors had no knowledge of their constitutional powers and therefore had no right to try him.

All sentences must be ratified by Council.



David Miller

AND THE BEAT GOES ON: New Building Manager Frank Costi not only permits gambling and necking in the Union. He plays the Saxophone, too. He made his debut yesterday in the Union Ballroom, performing with the Jazz Society for Blood Drive.

Queen's majority votes to open Senate talks

OTTAWA (CUP) — Students at Queen's University came out yesterday in overwhelming support of opening Senate and faculty board meetings to the public.

The students voted 1459 to 354 in favor of the statement that "the present system of closed decision-making at Board of Trustees, Senate and Faculty Board meetings ought to be changed in order that the meetings be open to the students and faculty."

The results of the ballot revealed a tendency to favor the election of a rector on a part-time rather than a full-time basis, or complete abolition of the post. The rector would be a non-student representing student interests on the board.

Council members termed the turnout for the referendum large.

McGILL DAILY
NOV 2 1967
PERIODICALS

NOVEMBER 2, 1967

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It has been brought to my attention that this weekly epic has a larger following than I previously believed. Well, I regret to inform my readership that I cannot possibly duplicate the last installment, neither in words nor in mind. Those to thank are many, and I'd better do it now because if that late copy doesn't come in soon I may change my mind. So thank you Nancy, Jan, Marsha, Dannie, two, Clara, Pete, Tony, Nick, Dave, and anyone I may have forgotten. And to the ever faithful Kitty: "the sound and the fury, signifying nothing." To all desks and copy desks: don't forget the gripe session today at 1.

With Scotch in my blood and many things on my mind...
Georgy

Who IS running this place?

The recent events at Sir George Williams University deserve our serious attention and consideration. After an effective one-day strike called by their Students' Association, the students took control of the university bookstore from the Administration. It is now under the direction of a committee on which the students and faculty (which sided with them in the strike) have a two-thirds majority. The day after the confrontation, the Administration also gave the students four seats on the University Council. The students of Sir George are now pressing for greater power in university decision-making. And they will gradually get it.

More achieved in one day's action than in the months of endless discussion over the bookstore that had gone on previously. Only after the students exerted their collective power did the Administration make the

concession. In the negotiations the day before the strike, the Administration spat the student representatives in the face — they refused to change their policies; they refused to even recognize the right of the students to have a voice in the making of bookstore policy ("Who's running this university anyway?" was the verbatim quote.) The next day the students replied by taking collective action to stop the functioning of the university. It was a massive and effective show of force, and it brought the Administration to its knees.

By taking strike action to realize their demands, the Sir George students displayed a level of sophistication that is too often lacking. For they knew that simply talking to the Administration wouldn't get them anywhere — they had already tried that. The Administration wasn't going to give up some of its power simply because it was asked to. It had to be hurt by the organized power of

the students. So the students acted like a genuine trade union: they called a strike, and they won.

The same concept was instituted this summer by UGEQ, AGEUM and Quebec labor unions when they united to oppose the new Université de Montréal charter. What was expected to be a pushover took three days to pass.

The point is that confronting the Administration produces results. Brown-nosing doesn't. A student syndicalist program and strategy is the only one capable of furthering student interests and goals. Cozy meetings behind closed doors are no longer viable.

What now, Dr. Corry?

Queen's University students are represented in the administration by a non-student Rector. For years Canadian university administrators have been pointing with pride to Queen's Rector system as a model initiative in maintaining a campus full of contented students.

And Tuesday Queen's Principal J. A. Corry emerged from a two hour closed session of the AUCC (Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada) — they were talking about student power — and said that student seats on the main governing bodies would be no more than "tokenism, Uncle-Tomism".

In a referendum yesterday Queen's students demanded an end to closed decision making by an 80 per cent majority. They seem to have their own ideas about tokenism on their campus.

Letters

.....

Unsigned

Sir,
Believe me, I WANT to act. If Donald Kingsbury had a chance to be as sympathetic about my story as he professes to have been towards other girls in the desperate, pathetic, and terrifyingly lonely position which he attempts to describe, he would understand just how deeply sincere I am.

BUT — I am not going to become a doctor. I am not going to become a lawyer. I am not going to become a religious leader. I am not going into politics... and, when I consider the after-effects of my experience, I doubt that I will even become a wife and mother of a daughter. Isn't there something concrete and specific I can do, Mr. Kingsbury, to help establish humane — I should say HUMAN — abortion laws in this country?

Would you suggest that the next protest marchers against Ottawa or the Pentagon carry posters lettered: "England did it — Why can't we?"

I hope not! Someone must provide a more effective method of establishing "justice" which approaches reality. It is not a question of morality — it is a question of human need. No human being should have to sustain the humiliation and often mutilation to which a woman is subjected under the present system — **EVEN AS A PUNISHMENT FOR SOME GHASTLY SIN.**

To those at McGill who still

equate SEX with SIN, I say: the punishment inflicted by this society on a woman pregnant without its sanction is not commensurate to the crime "committed" against it. The psychological self-inflicted pain is more than enough penance for most of us.

To those at McGill who understand and sympathize with Donald Kingsbury's plea for action, I say: Yes, the problem is acute and ever-present. Let's DO something — NOW.

I'm begging for suggestions to help create a twentieth century which will make articles like Kingsbury's unnecessary, and which will permit letters like this to be signed.

Une femme de BA 3

More truth less Pravda

Sir,

It much surprises me that John Fekete, a student and journalist of supposed intellect and intelligence, would attempt to shadow true facts by presenting a topic in a manner such that it might be construed as communistic doctrine.

In the October 27th edition of "FLUX", Mr. Fekete, in his column "BOLL-WEEVILS", stated that more than a quarter of a million Canadian houses were in need of major repair, that more than a million Canadian houses were over forty years old, and that three-quarters of a million Canadian family dwellings were overcrowded. He then compared these figures to the fact that in the past 16 years, about 155 million people in the USSR moved into new or remodelled flats, homes, and apartments.

Why is Mr. Fekete comparing the faults of one country to the so-called accomplishments of another holding twelve times its population and in a situation radically dissimilar to that of the former? While not taking into account the fact that the housing program in the USSR was necessitated by the incompetency of former governments and by the tremendous damage inflicted upon that country by enemy forces during the last war, he is attempting to have us believe that 155 million people have moved into new or renovated structures in the same way we should believe that 50 million individual people passed through the turnstiles at Expo this year.

Mr. Fekete might instead have mentioned the fact that in the USSR housing conditions are still extremely more acute than those which face Canadian citizens. If the standard of living in the USSR even approached that which exists in Canada, the Russians would have a lot more to boast about than what can be found in the propaganda spewed forth daily in their newspapers and magazines. The type of material presented by Mr. Fekete one would expect to find in a copy of Pravda rather than in a publication emitted by a Canadian university.

Hugh Joseph, BA 1

The pill or the knife

Sir,

Count twice. Double check. There are eleven toes. Eleven. Oh, God. Back again. D and C. Dilatation and cutterage. Eleven toes could mean twins; the twin

that they didn't find in their scraping would have to come out. Back again. God. Twins.

Butcher shop? No, a reputable hospital. It's abortion time again. It never ends, the line of once-chaste creatures. "Take a number, sit down, doctor will see you in a minute." And one, maybe two hours later, poof, no baby. Abortion. Neat and easy. And legal of course in some near future. But right now it's almost glamorous. It's nothing if you get pregnant at McGill, eh? Just get a few of your friends together; they'll fix you up quick. Too quick, maybe. Or if things get really rough, see Kingsbury. Sweet old soul, with the "face of a father confessor." Our mentor. Our friend. Ha. Don't kid yourself, sweetie.

Ah, hopelessly square I am, you say? Abortion is the greatest thing since Cheese-Whiz, eh? Shit. More reasonable — instead of crapping around on your raft at freshman reception Mr. Kingsbury, conduct a seminar on birth control. And set up a clinic connected with student health where information and contraceptives are dispensed to all those who want them, not just those over 21. This is the way — not having a local abortion mill. So what if a few mothers object? It

Erratum

Yesterday's letter from Martin Shapiro, BSc 3 stated "If DOSCO found operations uneconomical with a subsidy of \$333 per working man per year, it is highly unlikely that the government could do any better."

It should have read "a subsidy of \$7,333".

is their daughters, whom they have kept in the dark about such matters, who are most vulnerable to pregnancy.

It is up to responsible faculty members and students to do something about the pregnancy problem at McGill. Remember: prevention is the best cure.

Naomi Kaufman BSc 1

Administrators...

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Corry: "They (the students) want to influence university policy for years ahead, but they won't be around to take the responsibility when it's time to settle accounts and hand out the blame."

During yesterday's discussions, the administrators expressed general discontent with the quality of education and the competence of university professors.

Dr. M. Lewis, Acting Dean of Graduate Studies at Sir George Williams University, said "In a certain sense, students may be right in displaying a certain dissatisfaction with our universities. The world is changing rapidly around us, yet higher education in North America has barely begun to adapt itself to that change. We should ask ourselves whether our universities should offer a mirror of our own culture or a window on the world outside."

Walter Johns, President of the University of Alberta and Chairman of AUCC, said many students have realized they have very little to contribute to governing boards and are content with participation at the senate level.

The university principals were dismayed at student outspokenness in their demands for increased student participation.

Social Creditist speaks:

Economy run by financial elite

by LAZAR SARNA

The Canadian economy, and perhaps government, is at the mercy of a financial élite.

Taking a strong patriotic stand, Caouette said "the interests of finance are digging into our pockets and controlling our society. It is a national disgrace when our government has to go to the US or France to borrow money. Why in the world can't we use our own resources from the Bank of Canada?"

Caouette said "a financial dictatorship is threatening democracy". He warned that a high

concentration of wealth in a few hands was a first step towards control of governmental power from the outside.

He said statements alluding to "funny money" policies of the Social Credit party are totally incorrect.

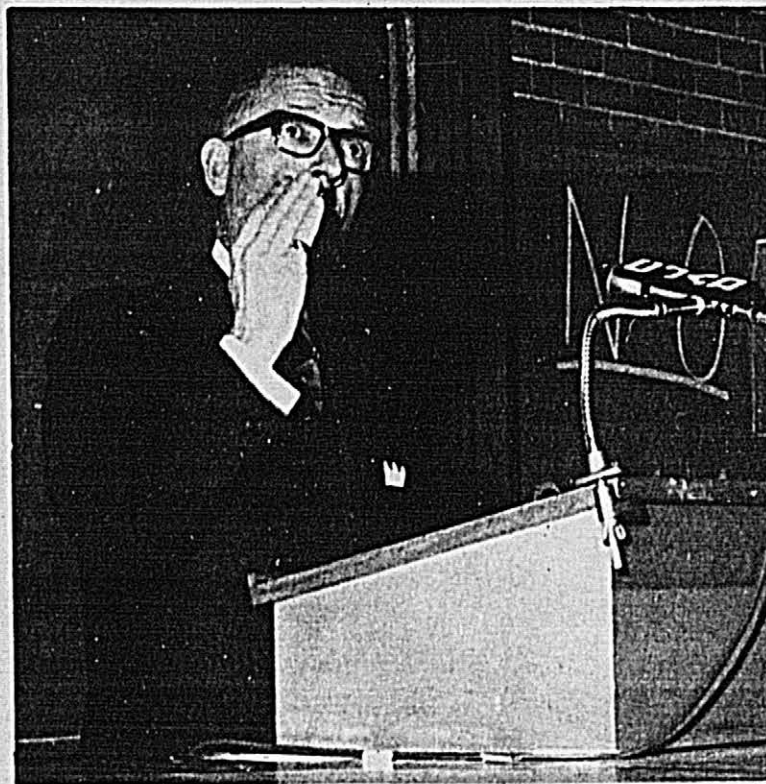
Caouette advocated increasing the power of the Bank of Canada so it alone had the authority to create money and credit. He said, "For every million dollars

in bonds issued by the government, chartered banks have the power to expand on that sum up to \$14 million."

He said that in order to reduce the national debt of \$23 billion and its annual interest of \$1.5 billion, all public institutions and corporations should be able to borrow from the central bank without interest charges.

He criticised Mitchell Sharp's recent spending rearrangements for having failed to curb the influence of the financiers, and took a stab at the government's priority system, which gives an institute in Kingston, Jamaica an interest-free loan, but charges McGill University up to 6½% on an educational advance.

Caouette spoke against separatism: he said independent Algeria went through a bloodbath for independence, and today 90% of its economy is still in French hands. He made an appeal to students and adults for unity in the country for the sake of economic welfare.



Réal Caouette

Tony Ziolkowski

today

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BISHOP STEPHEN NEILL

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Interviews

13, 14 and 15 November 1967

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Thursday, November 2nd, 4:30 - 6:30 pm

Leacock Bldg.

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GUEST SPEAKER:

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BEER BASH

Friday, November 10th

9:00 pm - 1:00 am

Admission: 75¢

FREE BEER

SKI CONDITIONING: All welcome. Currie Gym Fencing Room. 1:30-2 pm.

CYCOM: Fortran. E-309. 1 pm.
CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular practice for Sopranos and Altos only. Divinity Hall. 5 pm.

FENCING CLUB: Meeting for all potential members. Regular training. Currie Gym Fencing Room. 7 pm.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION: Seminar on Jewish Nationalism and Pan Arabism: The Roots of Bitterness. Room 323. Norris Bldg. SGWU. 8 pm.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Holy Eucharist; supper and discussion with Dean Bothwell after. 3555 University St. 5:30 pm.

(Continued on page 4)

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CALL 844-8092 (24 hrs) OR MAIL COUPON
Compu date, PO Box 139 Victoria St. Mtl 6
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Fri. Nov. 3

&

Sat. Nov. 4

Moyse Hall 8:30 pm

Tickets: Union Box Office

Price: \$1.50

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1967 YAMAHA, TWIN JET 100cc. 3700 miles. Excellent condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Carrier included. Call Jeff, 738-6274.

STEREO SPEAKERS in beautiful cabinets, \$25. Also, BSR UA-15 'Stereo' turntable with cartridge and needle. Both excellent condition, \$20. 739-7952, evenings.

1960 ENVOY, VERY GOOD CONDITION. Body just redone, engine excellent. Call 334-3297. \$300 or best offer.

FISHER ALU SKIS — G.5, 205 cm. Used only 20 times — still on guarantee. Call Ron, 935-6412. Evenings.

FURNITURE FOR SALE — cheap — near campus. 845-3032.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1960 — good condition, well serviced. Radio and standard heater. Must sell — \$350. Call evenings after 6 — 733-6740.

HOUSING

LARGE ROOM TO RENT — T.V., radio, sauna bath. Separate bathroom, nicely furnished, very reasonable. 482-1975 after 6 pm.

3 1/2 ROOM PENTHOUSE APARTMENT on Pine Ave West for sub-let or for one girl to share from November. Tel. Day: VI. 2-1261 local 1627. Night: 845-3853.

SINGLE BEDROOM with desk, plus breakfast, for female in quiet home in Westmount, \$75 monthly. Telephone 482-6749.

LARGE ROOM TO RENT — T.V., radio, Sauna bath. Separate bathroom — nicely furnished — very reasonable. 482-1975 after 6 p.m.

PALATIAL APARTMENT, all conveniences, near McGill. Ideal for studying, very reasonable, will share with student. Call 489-3723 up to 11.

GIRL WANTED TO SHARE modern 2 1/2 room downtown apartment. Call 849-1817 after 6.

FLOP HOUSE, in poor district, near taverns, dimly lit street, poor police patrol, indoor plumbing, single or double rooms, ideal for McGill students. 4888 Jeanne Mance — 270-2716.

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CHROME RING — with assorted keys attached — car, house, locker, etc. Lost Friday. Very important. Phone 488-8867.

GREY DENIM PENCIL CASE, containing expensive fountain pen. If found please call Barbara Collard at any time — 634-4805.

GRATITUDE FOR RETURN of brown suede coat taken Monday night, October 30th, from library. Phone Gerry at 489-1190 after 6.

PARKER FOUNTAIN PEN in McConnell Engineering Bldg. Reward offered for return. Please phone 481-7984 after 6.

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**TRIP TO MONT
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Sunday Nov. 5, 1967
All Members Free
Register in
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W 1/2 before Friday.

Today

(Continued from page 3)

NEWMAN CENTRE: Lunch. 11:30 am - 2 pm. Daily Mass. 1:05 and 5 pm. 3448 Peel St.

CAMERA CLUB: Instruction in printing and enlarging. Union B 23-24. 7 pm.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY: Trip to Mont. St. Hilaire Nov. 5. Members free. Register now, Stewart Bio. Bldg. W 118.

POST GRADS STUDENTS SOCIETY: Wine and cheese party. All new grad students welcome.

Leacock 8th floor. 4:30 - 6:30 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Angela, Ella, Saphir, Duke, Major, Colonel. Union 307. 1-2 pm.

LISTENING BOOTH: Sgt. Pepper and others. 3rd floor South Lounge. 4:05 - 5 pm.

SANDWICH THEATER: "The Jewish Wife" and "The Informant" by Brecht. Union Theatre. 1-2 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Open for use of the RIG and 807. Union 401. 1-2 pm.

CHESS CLUB: Bring your lunch, B26, 1-3 pm.

JAPANESE STUDENT wanted for private language instruction. Call evenings, 931-3693.

TYPING

TYPING LECTURE NOTES, term papers, theses, manuscripts, stencils, copy work. 733-3272.

WANTED

GOOD QUALITY, GOOD CONDITION portable typewriter, also an adding machine. 932-2695.

RIDES

WANTED TO BOSTON vicinity on Thursday or Friday this week. Share expenses. Call 845-1680, Win.

RIDE TO BOSTON, Friday Nov. 10th — 2 girls. Will share expenses. Call Sharon or Sarah, 842-0571.

MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY FROM HOME? Sell your old stamp collection or accumulation. Dig up old envelopes or post cards. Cash for anything at all of interest. Bob Davis, Phone 672-1348.

2nd ORBIT. POOR CLAIRE. Like Klocwork, time ended Henry's life and fortune. I didn't. Regrets. But, like cop-out to happy thanxgiving at the Krauses. Vale, Jail C.

FOLK GUITARIST WANTED to give lessons to high school student during weekends. Contact Miguel at 733-1776.

FOR A BLAST AT ANY PARTY or dance book your bands through Boom Enterprises. 681-2698 — 276-6952 — 482-7056.

WHAT IS A FINJAN?

GIRLS BEWARE: harmless, hairless Hiram hunting for chubby cherubic female to keep his shorn form warm.

BREAK THE ICE! MOC canoe trip Nov. 4 & 5. Saranac Lake, N.Y. Phone Colin, 672-5697, 10 p.m. — 11 p.m.

TWO ADORABLE MALE kittens looking for good home, one grey and one pumpkin coloured. House trained, natch. Call 935-6734.

MANY THANKS TO Sigma Chi for lunch. Good food and company. Droplettes Barbara and Nancy.

YELLOW DOOR Coffee House

Nightly from 8:30 pm.

Tonight and Saturday:

Marg Duggan
Folksinger

Sunday night Hootenanny

3625 Aylmer, north of
Prince Arthur — 842-1156

UKRAINIAN SOCIETY: Meet, Main floor, Union-Lounge. 6 pm.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Folk singer Marg Duggan. 8:30 pm. Lunch at rock-bottom price, 12-2 pm, 3625 Aylmer St.

SYMPHONIC BAND: Rehearsal. There are still some openings for clarinets, oboe, and alto clarinet, Redpath Hall Gallery, 7 pm.

PGSS COUNCIL MEETING: All representatives asked to attend. B-40, Union Lounge. 7:30 pm.

CERCLE FRANCAIS: Réunion hebdomadaire des membres. Bienvenue à tous. Union B27. 1-2 pm.

MCGILL PLAYERS: Make-up Workshop, Assess make-up at Sandwich Theatre. Union Theatre, 1-2 pm.

REDMEN BAND: Compulsory rehearsal for all those going to Kingston this weekend. Middle Field, 7 pm.

RADIO MCGILL: Floor hockey, all members welcome, Gym, 1:30 pm.

MARTLETS: Regular practice, Union 307, 7-9 pm.

YOUNG SOCIALIST CLUB: Co-sponsored by le Forum socialist, Celebration of 50th anniversary of Russian Revolution. A leading member of the United Secretariat of the Fourth Internationale will speak in French, on "La Révolution d'Octobre et le Socialisme International."

OLD MCGILL '68: Meeting of all sports photographers, Old McGill Office, 1 pm.

MEXICO PROJECT: Cell meeting for all, B23, 1-2 pm.

NURSING UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY: Annual bridge and card party, Proceeds to scholarship fund, Tickets \$1, Wilson Hall, 7:30 pm.

NEW DEMOCRATIC YOUTH: Membership meeting, Memberships available, Union 123, 1-2 pm.

AIESEC: Company contact lists should be brought to AIESEC officer for approval, Companies are now being distributed, Union 464, 1-2 pm.

A representative of

PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO.,

Chartered Accountants

Will be on Campus November 9 and 10, 1967
to interview 1968 graduates of any faculty

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A CAREER AS A CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT

Please call The McGill Placement Service

ECONOMICS 200

Request last year's students to
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Bring books to Leacock 413 at

Tuesday: 11:30 am - 2:00 pm
4:00 - 6:00 pm

Wednesday: 1:00 - 2:00 pm

Thursday: 11:00 am - 12:00 noon
1:00 - 2:00 pm

This year's students invited to buy used workbooks in
Leacock 413 at above time.

Professors Weldon
and Vilk

INTRAMURALS (MEN)

Referees, Scorers, and Timers needed for the late fall and winter leagues; Basketball, Volleyball, Ice Hockey and Floor Hockey.

If interested, please contact H.R. Ryan in the Gym or General Office.

All members of the McGill Track team are requested to return all equipment for washing and dry cleaning. If you plan to train during the winter, you may have your equipment reissued.

The deadline for entries in Volleyball, Basketball, Floor Hockey and Ice Hockey is Friday, November 10th at 4:30 pm.

The Intramural Swim Meet will be held at the Sir Arthur Currie pool on Thursday, Nov. 23 at 7 pm. Entries accepted at the general office in the Gym.

HILLEL
presents

"FINJAN COFFEE HOUSE EVENING"

featuring

RONNY ABRAMSON, TAMMY BAILIS, and SID KATZ
AT HILLEL HOUSE

ADMISSION: members: 25¢ — non-members: 75¢

Nursing card party

The Nursing Undergraduate Society will hold its annual Bridge and Card party tonight at 7:30 pm in Wilson Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to raise money for a scholarship for a fourth or fifth year nurse. The admission charge is one dollar and refreshments will be served.

COMPACT CONTACT



Why carry around a whole chemistry set full of potions for wetting, cleaning and soaking contact lenses? Lensine is here! It's an all-purpose solution for complete lens care, made by the Murine Company. So what else is new? Well, the removable lens carrying case on the bottom of every bottle, that's new, too. And it's exclusive with Lensine, the solution for all your contact lens problems.



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